The Confession There's somewhat on my breast, father, There's somewhat on my breast! The live long day I sigh, father, At night I can not rest. I san not take my rest, father,

MARKERIA

The weary weight of woe! Tis not the lack of gold father, Nor lack of worldly gear; My lands are broad and fair to see,

Though I would fain do so so.

A weary weight oppresseth me-

My friends are kind and dear; My kin are leal and true, father, They mourn to see my grief, But oh ! 'tie not a kinsman's hand Can give my heart relief!

'Tis not that Janet's false, father, Tis not that she's unkind. Though busy flatterers swarm around, I know her constant mind:

Tis not her coldness, father, That chills my laboring breast-It's that confounded cucumber I've ate and can't digest!

Copy a Blot.

Mother who of all the big boys should you like for me to puttern? ship in motion, has a graceful swell behind. asked a little boy who was looking round for a good example.

"Who should you think?" asked ciety. his mother, "you know the big boy thought, then he said : "There courage. Dan Parker he swears, Tom Jones, he's got a horrid temper; Sam Jay, he sprees it; Bill Parker, he smokes: Jim Wood, he hates study: Joe Blake, he's cross; Charles Doe, he goes fishing on Sunday; Tyng, he tells whoppers. Mother there isn't one that if I copy, I should not copy a blot from.

"Oh, how the ugly blots in our character stands out." "Well," said his mother, "there is one per-fect pattern," "Who?" asked the boy engerly: "I should love to know him?" "The son of God," answered she: "who did no sin neither was guile found in his mouth, and who left us an example that we should follow his steps. he has killed six thousand deer in the last Oh, children, God knew you would nine years on the Houston prairies. need a person to pattern from !-You could not copy God because he is a spirit!-therefore he sent more airy than the Georgian costume his son to become a child in this world, to show you the pattern of a heavenly boy, and he wishes to dispute with a statesman than a blockhead. begin when a child to grow into his likeness. In this character greatest mental darkness—frogs cease their there is no blot no copy. He is

A young gentleman happening to sit at church in a pew adjoining one in which sat a young ady for whom he had conceived a violent passion, was desirous of entering into courtship on the spot; but the place not suiting a formal delaration, the exigency of the fired to a hermit's life in the woods, detercase suggested the following plan. mined to pass the remainder of his days in He politely handed his fair neigh- obscurity and poverty. bor a bible, open, with a pin stuck verse fifth-

"And now I beseech thee, lady, not as though I wrote a new commandment unto thee, but that which we had from the beginning- the little pilot boat of humanity, that we love one another.

She returned it, pointing to the second chapter of Ruth, verse 10- things: the one, that which he cannot help, "Then she fell on her face, and and the other, that which he can. bowed herself to the ground, and said unto him, why have I found kindness and cheerfulness of heart, than in grace in thine eyes, and thou shouldst take notice of me, seeing that I am a stranger?"

He returned the book, pointing to the twelfth verse of John III __ Ladies were the principal sufferers. "Having many things to write unto you, I would not write with paper and ink, but I trust to come ment first thoughts are always to be preterunto you, and speak face to face, red in matters that relate to morality,

that our joy may be full." From the above interview, a mar-

riage took place the ensuing week. A Hard Letter.

son at college: "My son: I write to send you two

pair of my old breeches, that you may have a new coat made out of zkem. Also, some new socks which gawk round just as you folks due up here, your mother has just knit, by cut- is not bad. ting down some of mine. Your mother sends you ten dollars withkept back half, and only send you should chink to purse. five. Your mother and I are well amongst the other girls if Tom had them before, and he is the only one

The Cause of Imbecility.

One child in one thousand is an imbecile. There are thirty thousand in the United States. They are so by ill made marriages, by drunkenness of parents, by neglect and ill-treatment, and sometimes been done for them or thought possible. But it is true that almost all such children can be brought up so as to gain sufficient mental strength to take care of themselves. and be so measurably intelligent and happy. The schools for imbeciles in Paris have shown this .-The little spark of mind they have ter promise more? must be watched and fanned, and blown by degrees into a flame. It may be done in a large majority of

...Advice to a Tenor-B natural.In all the aspirations of this life, aim .. The discontented man finds no easy

..Resignation is a sure grace amon ... What sall the world to a man when his wife's a widow?

..... How to become a real estate agentmarry a rich wife. Said a conceited young lady- You men are a covet-us-set.

.....He who constantly fishes for sprats will never catch a whaleThe Empress of Russia was safely delivered of a Prince on the 3d.

.....The great rock upon which all our fortunes rise is "rock the cradle. ...Ribbons of any kind should be washed in cold soapsuds, and not rinsed.

.....A bit of glue, dissolved in skim milk and water, will restore rusty crape.A good surgeon must have an eagle' eye, a lion's heart, and a ladies hand. A fashionably dressed woman, like a

.....If falsehood paralyzed the tongue, what a death-like silence would pervade so

..... A gentleman is a human being, comb boys better than I do." The little ining a woman's tenderness with a man'sOne penny a day will buy food in Chi-

na sufficient to enable a man to "live com-.....A Frenchman, seven feet eight inches

high, is stopping at the St. Charles Hotel, New Orleans. "Madam, your shawl is dragging in tne mud." "Well, suppore it is, isn't it

fashionable?The greatest pleasure in the world is, to do a good action by stealth and have it found out by accident.

....Blondin, having made a fortune by isking his neck, is now about to return Europe to enjoy his money.

.....Although Lynn provides a anny ladies Boots and Shoes, all the brogue-Anns come from Ireland. .. Mvers, the Houston deer bunter, says

.....A New York paper says a "full evening drees is a white cravat. This is still

.....Ignorance and conceit are two of the

..... Those men talk most who are in the croaking when a light is brought to the wa-Sorrow comes soon enough without

despondency. It does a man no good to car-

aid of one who was lighter than the rest: "I nebber could bear that 'ar brat, knee he show dirt so easyAn Ex-Governor of Maryland has re-

... Many women are loved, not knowing it, in the text: Second epistle of John, and many fancy they are loved when they These latter generally find out their mistake after marriage

> B. E. Taylor speaks of the old gradle -red once-wherein successively the young navigators on the sea of life took passage

.....A western editor says be was taught. when a boy, to refrain from grambling at two

....There is more goodness in virtue, all the cold, canting solemnity, that was ever put on as a mask of selfishness.

Towards of \$2,000 was abstracted from the pockets of different persons who followed the Prince of Wales to West Point.

... It is worthy of notice, that, while see

.....There is one thing that goes a long way to reconcile the people of this country to the infliction that they have suffered in old Buck's administration-the breed is extinct.

...It is said of the French ladies that The following letter says an ex- their fondness for effect rust to such excess change, was sent by a man to his that widows that have lost their husbands practice attitudes of despair before the mir

> The saying of a White Mountain stage driver to a New Yorker sitting with him 'I suppose if I went to New York I should ment have

...The reason why so many marriages among the rich end unhappily is to be found out my knowledge, and, for fear in the fact that they do not so much demand you will not use it wisely, I have that heart should heat to heart as that purse Sad Iron Stands.

..... The most important lesson of life is to except your sister has got the mea- know how to be happy with ourselves, when ners Meat dust pans sless which we think would spread home is our comfort, and all in it. Do not Forks, Wad Cutters, Ram rod Tips, Wads, and all articles usually kept in a Harness Makes Slow was Shop on Baron street. repine away happiness by thinking that which is good may be better.

.. "So there's another corruption of Mt. Vociferous," said Mrs. Partington, as she put on her speeks. "The papers tells us about burning lather running down the mountain, but it don't tell how it got afire!"

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.Several nice young gentlemen of this place, went to the residence of a young dam-sel, the other night to give her a serenade, cases. Schools have recently been after some time the servant steped out, and walking up to the vipolinit, exclaimed, "My fined the folks are all abed you can't get a cent here to night!"



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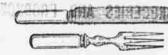
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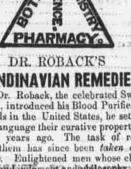
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